

CHATON THE STYLES

A Dressmaking Expert Says the Styles Will Be Beautiful

SILKS AND SATIN GALORE

Slightly Narrow Skirts, and a Chance, as Always, for Tall Women to Dress Recommodly.

It is maddening to hear and heed a stern call of duty repressing an artistic impulse. To-morrow is to be, or should be, if all turns out well, the great yacht race, and there are yachting gowns galore, gowns of green and silver gray, and gowns of brown and yellow, and gowns innumerable of blue with stars and stripes, and bands and frills and buttons and ruffles of natty white, and there are yachting caps to match, and coquettish felt hats, and everything else hats with feathers, which even when left from the dead

By this time, one can well imagine Miss La Mode had lost some of her statuette hauteur, and was rattling on as gayly as a mother with a young baby. Dressmaker isn't the loss a woman.

"The tailor-made gown," she went on, "in all its pristine simplicity, is regaining favor, and certainly no style of dress looks so well and neatly on our bright American girls as this same much caricatured fashion. Long live the tailormade girl."

The materials for winter dresses are beginning to be shown a little autumn dresses you know all about and are white and rather rough looking, with a distinctly hairy surface. Some have a diagonal rib across and are very pretty made up with the bias effect. Oh, and, by the way, the useful and serviceable homespun is again to the front.

"The very much abused cape was short lived indeed, and it deserved to be. This winter will see a return to the large sleeve jackets of good three-quarter length, for street wear, while the capes will be relegated to theater and carriage use.

It is early autumn time when women say: "It is time to think about wraps."

Thinking about them, two women have

for any length of time require dryness as well as softness. In a damp atmosphere, decomposition will occur in a freezing temperature.

UNEARTHED ANCIENT RELICS.

Some and Women of Many Nations Buried in Mounds.

While digging a well near Sand Spring, Ky., recently a number of human bones were disinterred, together with a quantity of weapons, spearheads, arrows and axes of copper, obsidian and very good brass, the axes especially showing very fair workmanship. The bones all belonged to male skeletons, with the exception of one of the best preserved, which was that of a woman, about whose skull was bound a crown or sort of diadem of silver, set with an open cut with skill, and of extraordinary size and lustre. From the appearance of these remains, says the Philadelphia Times, it is probable that this was an ancient battle ground on which the slain were buried as they fell. Local archaeologists, who have examined the skulls, declare that they are not those of Indians, but of a people of superior intelligence. Some of the skeletons are seven feet in height, one measuring eight foot four inches.

This latter's breast-bone is shattered by a copper knife which was still sticking in the severed bone. The presence of the woman's remains is not to be accounted for, except that she may have been the queen of the tribe and in person led her host to battle, sharing their lot and being interred with them. Among the relics is a lamp provided with a wick which has hardened almost to a stone, and on the body of which runs a curious inscription cut into the brass. The lettering resembles that of Egyptian monuments. There is also an engraving on it of an insect, strangely like the scarabaeus of that country. Another reminder of ancient history is found in the fact that one of the skeletons has seized another by the heel and his teeth are still to be seen fixed in, crunching the bone in his grasp. That these people were identical with the mound builders is more than probable, for it is known that that vanished race was particularly numerous about here.

In the matter of the estate of Justice E. Perkins.

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